






MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



MODEST  
PRICES  
MARKED IN  
PLAIN  
FIGURES

*The* **SCHAFFNER  
DENZER Co.**  
*General Distributors*  
WOLFE & DENZER, INC. MOB.  
PHONE 2262

360 EAST CENTER ST.

**Gets Six-Month Term  
on Non-Support Charge**

James F. Dennin of Ironton was sentenced to serve six months in Marion county jail after appearing in municipal court yesterday on a non-support charge. Charged by Mrs. Lillie Dennin of Marion with failing to contribute to the support of two small children, he was arrested by Marion county authorities on Jan. 5 in Ironton.

**OHIO ELECTOR DIES**  
By The Associated Press

**COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12**—Chester E. Brown, 84, editor and publisher of the Madison county press, London, O., died last night in a hospital here. He was a former president of the Ohio Editorial association, the Hoecing and Ohio Valley Editor's association and the Buckeye Press association. A Democrat, he had been Madison county party chairman and was a member of the state committee. He served as state treasurer in 1917 and 1919.

In the early nineteenth century, cattle growers along the Texas coast raised herds only for hides.

the party will take its stand during the presidential campaign.

In what he called a second bill of rights, Dewey listed these objectives: the right (1) to a useful and remunerative job, (2) to earn enough for food, clothing and recreation (3) of the farmers to raise and sell crops at a fair profit (4) of business men to trade in a field of fair competition, (5) of every family to a decent home (6) of adequate medical care, (7) of economic protection in old age, sickness and unemployment and (8) to a good education.

**Work for Committees**

Probably all of these subjects will be covered by the committees and sub-committees. Under New Jersey, national, committee man, said it was his understanding the group would have detailed recommendations to lay before the party platform committee

contracted so much to this point to the welfare of the Republican party. Their selection of various committee members is indicative of their wisdom and ability to choose men and women who will lead the party to inevitable victory in 1944.

\* \* \*

## Dewey and Wilkie Top List in Poll at G. O. P. Meeting

(Copyright, 1944, by The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell Willkie topped possible contenders for the Republican presidential nomination today in a secret poll taken among members of the party's na-

The lowest yield came from water transportation—\$1,955.53 a drop from the 1942 aggregate of \$2,121.

[illegible]

to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must, like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

# CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis




**1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach**

**2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!**

**THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomfort or embarrassment of sour stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!**

A person who is operating on only 25 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach/digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. With ample stomach digestive juices, **RICH, RED BLOOD** will speed

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draining the carcasses of predatory birds and animals.

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**Comfort  
BATTS**  
72x90 Stitched  
**59c - 79c**

3-lb. Stitched  
**BATTS 95c**

Bo-Peep White  
**WOOL BATTS**  
2 lb. 72x90 **\$2.98**  
Each.....

**SOOT DESTROYER**  
Fire Chief,  
1-lb. bricks **25c**

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The  
**RACKET STORE**  
W. J. SNOW  
123 S. Main Phone 3225

arded as a "little convention" of the party which provided them their first opportunity of the election year to feel out their relative strength.

**1<sup>ST</sup> CHOICE**

of millions for simple headache or cold's painful miseries, is genuine, pure Bee Joseph Aspirin Their choice makes it the world's largest seller at 10c. No aspirin can do more for you—why pay more? 36 tablets, 20c., 100, 35c.

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN

**Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids**

T.Y. BEE BEES, A Liquid Stimulant Diuretic to increase the flow of urine. Increased flow, "Drops" over, will help to soothe the burning of Milder Excessive Acid urine in Passage by dilution of the urine. This will tend to bring comfort and to lessen the urge for frequent urination caused by Irritation of Excessive Acid.

**BEE BEES SOLD BY  
ECKARD'S DRUG STORE**

Just received a new shipment of

**New Plastic Weatherstripping "MORTITE" Utility Tape**

**KEEPS COLD OUT  
KEEPS HEAT IN**


Hundreds of uses. Plugs up openings and cracks around windows, doors, transoms, etc. Can be taken off and used several times.

**ONE ROLL \$1.25**


**TURNER**

**HARDWARE**

The Store With Over 10,000 Items  
143 E. Center St. Phone 324



**Buy War Bonds**  
with the money  
you'll want  
to put in New  
**ELECTRICAL  
APPLIANCES**  
after the war



A steady beam  
the ELECTRIC kn  
hand. The medic  
supplies on hand  
sterilized by ELE  
on the job!

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**The electrici  
your home c  
many other**

**on - Reserve**

of LIGHT guides  
life in the surgeon's  
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were packaged and  
CTRICITY—always

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ty you save in  
an be used in  
helpful ways.

**Power Co.**





## 1943 YEAR OF U. S. Soldier in Italy Tells How To Stay Alive in Battle

Production Boom Backs Up United States Military Expansion Over World.

By HUDSON PHILLIPS  
AP Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—An American soldier in Italy today told how to stay alive in battle. The soldier, a lieutenant at Camp Van Dorn, La., never a day in a trench or under a machine gun, told the story of his experiences in the Italian campaign. He said that the most important thing in battle is to stay alive. He said that the most important thing in battle is to stay alive. He said that the most important thing in battle is to stay alive.

### Associated Press Features

This advice on how to keep alive in battle was sent by a wounded U. S. soldier in Italy to his brother, a lieutenant at Camp Van Dorn, La.

Never a day in a trench or under a machine gun, told the story of his experiences in the Italian campaign. He said that the most important thing in battle is to stay alive. He said that the most important thing in battle is to stay alive. He said that the most important thing in battle is to stay alive.

When you are on the march or in a trench, always keep an eye ahead of you. Look for a hole or a place where you can hide. Sometimes you may be caught in a trench, but if you are not hit, you are safe.

Whatever you see or find in the field of battle, leave it unless it is a hole or a place where you can hide. Be careful of mountain peaks.

Relating how 14 men were killed when an 88 shell hit a trench, the private reported.

This private was sweating.

## RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

These military and economic data show that the Soviet Union is now producing more than 1,500,000,000 pounds of steel in 1943. This compares with 1,385,645,300 in 1942 and the previous peak of 1,402,228,000 in 1941 and 1,355,828,000 in 1938.

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Use of electricity to make precision aluminum and magnesium alloys has helped establish the new peak. About 30 per cent of American homes now are wired for electricity, compared with only one out of three in the last war.

Utility companies continued to increase generating capacity until it reached a record 50,000,000 kilowatts at the end of 1943 against 14,000,000 in 1918. About 10,000,000 of current capacity is spare.

Sale of natural gas to ultimate consumers (in millions of cubic feet) were estimated at a record high of 1,767,814 in 1943 against 1,767,814 in 1942 and 1,218,834 in 1937, while sales of manufactured gas were figured at a peak of 482,533 for 1943 compared with 440,377 in 1942 and 244,102 in 1937.

High Coal Production

Coal production reached a record high of approximately 565,000,000 tons this year but the nation faces a crisis in fuel because more than 40,000,000 tons were not mined during the miners' strike. Last year output was 580,000,000 tons and in 1939 it was 394,855,600.

Approximately 275,000 tons of synthetic rubber were made in 1943 against a total 21,500 in 1942 and 850,000 tons are anticipated for 1944.

New foreign loans also are set for aluminum, magnesium, copper, lead, zinc and some other strategic metals.

Taggart's results of record-breaking production are reflected in these figures. An estimated 19,000,000 tons of new merchant ships were produced in 1943 against 8,000,000 in 1942. The 1944 goal is 21,000,000 tons.

About 85,000 airplanes rolled off assembly lines compared with 49,000 in 1942. Rubber output is now at the rate of more than 1,000 a month.

The Nazis, it was said, must continue their resistance, no matter what the cost.

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THIRTY TON TANK rolls over the head of Capt. C. T. Hillman of Turners Falls, Mass., who demonstrates how a hole is made in a trench.

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## Army Dog, Master To Get Discharged

By The Associated Press  
BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, Jan. 12.—A dog named "Buddy" and his master, a private in the 1st Cavalry Division, were discharged from the army today. The dog, a German Shepherd, was trained by his master, who was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division. The dog was trained to find and kill enemy soldiers. The dog was trained to find and kill enemy soldiers. The dog was trained to find and kill enemy soldiers.

## Driver Is Arrested Following Accident

Two J. S. Slicker, 47, of Richmond, Va., was arrested today following an accident in which a car was involved. The accident occurred on Jan. 11, 1944, in the city of Richmond. The accident occurred on Jan. 11, 1944, in the city of Richmond. The accident occurred on Jan. 11, 1944, in the city of Richmond.

## BUMPER BABY CROP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The first two years have given the United States a bumper baby crop—1,000,000 more than in the last two years of peace. The census bureau reported the increase, noting that the peak of new births was reached about a year after Pearl Harbor.

## MANUFACTURER'S LOOK NO FURTHER FOR

Your Fur-Trim COAT \$24.95 to 39.95

WE HAVE the COLORS You Want: Black, Brown, Grey, Kelly, Beige, Blues.

WE HAVE the FURS You Want: Dyed Squirrel, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Skunk-Nutria, Raccoon.

WE HAVE the FABRICS You Want: All-Wool, Melton, Crepe, Tweeds, Flannels, Herringbone, etc.

WE HAVE the STYLES You Want: Casual—Sports—Dress, Box or Fitted.

WE HAVE the SIZES You Want: Misses' 12-20, Women's 36-46.

"Watch for Our Values—Save and Buy U. S. War Bonds"

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP 177 W. Center St.

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# SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

## SHOP AT Firestone

### LET US RECAP YOUR SMOOTH TIRES

No Rationing Certificate Required

# 6.70

On Your 6.00-14 Tire

Drive in today! Let us inspect your tires thoroughly. Our quality recapping will enable you to get longer, safer mileage. Don't delay. Have tires recapped now and be ready for your next big inspection.

Our Recaps Are Guaranteed

### CHIMNEY SWEEP 1.00

Root causes tremendous heat loss! Chimney Sweep's chemical action cleans out soot from flue to chimney top. Non-inflammable... non-corrosive.

### Figure Skates 9.45

Chrome plated blades. White leather shoes.

### Figure Skates 7.95

One-piece hollow round blade. Black 6 to 11.

### PLATFORM SCALE 4.95

Light, compact and easy to handle. Special patented dial lock recorder weighs up to 250 lbs.

### Delicious Coffee—Quick!

Two-Cup Capacity 98¢ Formerly 1.45

### Silex Drip Coffeemaker

Makes a cup for each table-spoon of coffee used. No waste!

### FABRIC DRY CLEANER

Remove Spots the Easy Way with

# Sale! 69¢ Gal.

Regularly 98¢

Excellent for clothing, furniture and car upholstery, etc. No unpleasant odor.

## Firestone STORES

273 E. Center St. Phone 6118

Let us be the Voice of Precision every Monday evening over W. 10.6

## en Bowlers Register Top Scores in Four Leagues.

Snyder with 222 and Watson with 215.

Marion Reserve Power League. Snyder with 222 and Watson with 215. Snyder with 222 and Watson with 215. Snyder with 222 and Watson with 215. Snyder with 222 and Watson with 215. Snyder with 222 and Watson with 215.

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## CONGRESS COOL TO INCREASE IN TAXES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Roosevelt's implied demand for sharply increased taxes was all but shrugged off today by a congress which had heard—and rejected—a series of similar suggestions from the treasury.

The first move is up to the senate, which began work yesterday on the \$2,500,000,000 tax increase bill, which the President regards as inadequate, by voting to freeze the social security payroll tax throughout 1944 at the current rate.

A "realistic tax law" led off the President's legislative recommendations in his annual message yesterday on the state of the union. He contended the pending bill "does not begin to meet the test of being all unreasonable profits and reducing the ultimate cost of the war."

Congressmen generally interpreted that phrase as meaning the Chief Executive wants all or most of the \$10,500,000,000 additional revenue repeatedly sought by Secretary Morgenthau.

His belief was shared in some treasury quarters which predicted Mr. Roosevelt "could restore his demands in even more vigorous language when he submits his budget message Thursday."

Most of the lawmakers just shook their heads when asked if there was any chance of going much beyond the \$2,000,000,000 mark in an election year.

Rep. Knudsen (R-Minn.), a power on the house ways and means committee, said he supposed the President is going to ask for another tax bill in 1944.

"This the Republicans will oppose," he declared.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee declined to comment directly on the President's stand, but he told newspapermen he himself was convinced taxes could go too high.

"I believe with Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee," he said, "that you can shear a sheep for years but you can skin it only once."

George, also chairman of the senate's postwar planning committee, said he wanted to see all potential employers "with enough meat left on their bones to provide jobs for the returning soldiers and those who will be left out of war jobs."

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS and victory in war. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

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## Living Room Pillows

# \$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.50

## and \$2.98

Just received a delayed shipment of living room pillows... they were expected for the holidays, but they just arrived... so now you can dress up your davenport with a pair of bright new pillows... Priced at \$1.00 to \$2.98 each.

## FRANK BROS.

Daily Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. excepting. Fridays Noon to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DEFECTING DADDY HOME.

Glenn, 4, Seattle, his childishness Gregory Boyington, 26 Jap planes, will to her.









## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sundays, holidays, and days when the paper is closed for publication. The paper is published at the Marion Star Building, 119-121 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. The price of the paper is 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year in advance. The paper is published under the name of The Marion Star Publishing Company, Inc., 119-121 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. The paper is published under the name of The Marion Star Publishing Company, Inc., 119-121 North State Street, Marion, Ohio.

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MEMBER AMERICAN NEWS-EDITORIAL PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST. The paper is published under the name of The Marion Star Publishing Company, Inc., 119-121 North State Street, Marion, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

## Report on the State of Mr. Roosevelt

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has blasted open the issue of compulsory service for civilians by including it in his recommendations to congress. We do not understand why.

The most logical explanation is that the President wants to make a propaganda impression on Germany and its satellites. He may believe they would be hastened toward defeat by proposal of a measure to mobilize civilians for the last stages of the war in Europe.

The rest of us, with exceptions here and there, continue to believe, however, that the best way to hasten Germany's defeat is with continued production of vast quantities of war material and the size and quality of our fighting force. Just how a national service act would improve war production or American fighting ability is impossible to understand.

If Mr. Roosevelt understands, he has failed to reveal it in his message to congress. He speaks of "unifying moral force" and "fullest possible contribution to victory" and mentions how nice it would be to tell our grandchildren we worked in an airplane factory. But nowhere does he tell how airplanes could be turned out any faster, or how our moral force would be unified by drafting men from 18 to 65 and women from 18 to 50 for labor at the government's discretion. In fact, he mentions no details at all, leaving them up to congress, which has before it a bill with those provisions in it. The bill has been there a long time in various stages of neglect, and if we know congress will stay right where it is, if our enemies can find any comfort in the fact the American people prefer to win this war as responsible, self-determining individuals, rather than as members of a conscript labor force, more power to them. That's one of the things we are fighting for.

Things have been shaping up for a long time toward a presidential proposal for national service to cover up at one swoop the embarrassing shortcomings of Mr. Roosevelt's administration in its favorite game of playing off one minority against another. It is the government's answer to critics of a now-see-it-now-you-don't stabilization policy which was aimed at pleasing everybody and has ended up by pleasing nobody. But it doesn't answer anything.

Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor anyone else can show how drafting men and women, or only threatening to draft them—which is held out as a hopeful probability—can mine any more coal, make any more steel, raise any more potatoes, build any more ships, or turn out any more airplanes. All they can show is that the government might be able, in a pinch, to send a trainload of conscript labor somewhere, or perhaps keep another trainload of free labor from going somewhere else. And if the men making the decisions for this government haven't learned yet that it takes more than mere volume of manpower to produce the goods—that unwilling labor is next worst to no labor at all—they have wasted the last few years of their busy lives as far as learning about production is concerned.

Whatever is behind the thinking of Mr. Roosevelt and the advisers who have backed him up in plumping for a national service act two whole years after the beginning of America's participation in the war, they had better forget about it until they are prepared to tell congress and the people how it would work—and not just in vague generalities. Congress is in no mood to handle the administration's half-baked theories, and the people are too busy to take the rap for its administrative shortcomings.

The rest of the President's message is closer to reality. The other points of his legislative program—taxation, continued renegotiation of war contracts, food price subsidies and recommitment of the stabilization act—are familiar issues, in process of settlement. His account of his recent negotiations abroad, though sketchy, is reassuring and may satisfy congressional curiosity about the commitments made in this country's behalf.

It is proper for him to urge action on soldier voting, though he fails to explain how the states can be released from their constitutional duty to regulate balloting. Inclusion of an economic bill of rights, possibly a prelude of some future New Deal platform, is good politics, though probably not good enough to undo the considerable damage done by the national service act proposal.

Traditionally, the presidential message at the beginning of a new session of congress is a report on the state of the nation. If Mr. Roosevelt had stuck by the tradition, his message in 1944 would be a comprehensive statement of the many related facets of the national war effort and the condition of the civilian economy. It would not have confronted the people at this critical time with a proposal destined to shake them profoundly by its implications of mass mobilization.

Perhaps it must be considered as a report on the state of Mr. Roosevelt, instead of as a report on the state of the nation.

## MANY RECRUITS IN SIGHT

Since Gen. Hershey lists as non-essential fortune tellers, astrologers, clairvoyants and mind-readers, it looks like a great exodus from OPA and OWI to the Army—Savonburg (Kas.) Record.

## News Behind the News

Unions Expected To Push Wage Demands, Especially in View of Election Year.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—If anything could have been worse than the coal strike settlement, it was the railroad settlement. The railroad strike, together with the steel strike, has been a double blow to the economy. Steel Unionists had already been ready to pressure the labor board and the White House for another wage increase. This is a campaign year and he knows it. Under the present conditions he practically says he will lose the CIO to John Lewis and the White House would sooner lose the building and fixtures to Dewey than to allow that.

But how to do it? Up to now, old Doctor "Win-the-War" (who has been getting around his own little steel wage prescription—increasing wages more than it allows—by especially connected devices such as more overtime allowances, vacations with pay, but chiefly by reclassifications. But this steel case is the formula itself, and getting around it without seeming to, will take some doing.

Pressing behind Murray are a national array of unions—shipbuilders, textiles, automobiles, aircraft, aluminum, radio, shoes and a half dozen others—with similar wage increase demands beyond the little steel formula.

## "Formula" Avoided

Of course, most, if not all these unions, already have received increases beyond the 15 per cent allowed in the formula. Aluminum, for instance, got that 15 per cent and about 4 or 10 more hidden in reclassifications. On an average, I think these unions have received from 5 to 10 per cent above the formula, chiefly by upgrading.

But this, of course, is never discussed aloud. Only the base pay rate is used in arguments and official papers, the reclassifications being mentioned obscurely. If at all, and never in such a way that anyone (except the particular union-industrial wage experts involved) can figure how much actual increase this amounts to.

What is likely to make the trouble is that the unions have discovered the more egalitarian and troublesome they are, the more they are apt to get. The coal miners got \$1.75 a day increase from the government, a few

months after they would have taken \$1.25 from the operators. The operating railroads won 11 cents an hour increase, a few troublesome weeks after Economic Stabilization Director Vinson decreed eight cents would be inflationary.

## Lead for White House

They also have discovered they can get more by needing their way straight up to Mr. Roosevelt's desk, rather than playing along with Vinson or the war labor board.

A situation, indeed a predicament, thus has been created which augurs ill for union tranquility and actually invites strife.

My guess is the way Mr. Roosevelt will get around it this time is to let his Davis committee concoct some new devices allowing steel at least to get another hike, probably less than 10 per cent. This is the committee appointed to look into the official labor bureau statistics on the cost of living.

My information is it has not been meeting frequently of late, although members run into each other in government corridors and sometimes jokingly ask if any instructions have been received as to what they are to do.

## Flexible Statistics

Statistics, of course, can be adjusted to fit practically any needs, political or economic. All you have to do is to weigh your figures with more of some food items and less of others (give them more consideration in your calculations) and voila! a 15 per cent increase in "cost of living" can become 20 per cent—legitimately and probably.

From the way things are going, the unions and the government will play around on the front pages with strife and fanfare a while yet until it becomes apparent upon what basis a settlement is possible, then the Davis committee could come along and say the statistics show the settlement should be made on that basis.

Then, of course, how can such constantly shifting figures be avoided with a politically-minded pro-union government trying to fix every detail of wage rates in a campaign year?

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## Almost a "Secret Weapon"

100-Octane Gasoline a Powerful Aid to Allies.

By HERMAN R. ALLEN, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When the shooting is over, it is not unlikely that a big share of the victory credit will go to something about which so little is known that it's almost a "secret weapon."

## It Is 100-octane gasoline.

Senior idea of the potent part this high-octane motor fuel has played in the war may be gained from this statement of Geoffrey Lloyd, Great Britain's Petroleum Secretary: "I think we wouldn't have won the Battle of Britain without 100-octane gasoline—but we did have 100-octane gasoline."

Much of that 100-octane was taken over in tankers from the first two American refineries. Examination of captured German supplies shows that the Nazis have something approximating 100-octane too, but petroleum experts here do not believe Germany has sufficient refining capacity to supply it even for all her fighter planes—much less bombers. All allied combat planes fly on 100-octane. It is be-

lieved the Germans have developed their engines to take best advantage of the gasoline they have (much of it mined from coal), but general performance of their motors does not come up to ours.

## Just what is 100-octane gasoline?

During experimentation on high-power, no-knock fuels, Dr. Graham Edgar, a Detroit chemist, discovered that one of the substances in petroleum, called isooctane, could be used as a fuel itself and would not knock in the highest-compression motors then in existence. He also discovered that another component of petroleum, normal heptane, would knock under almost any conditions when used alone as a fuel.

So he and his helpers set up a scale on which 75 percent of the mixture was pure heptane and 25 percent pure isooctane. A fuel of 75-octane rating would be one with characteristics similar to a mixture of 75 per cent isooctane and 25 per cent heptane.

## First Was Costly

But 100-octane cost about \$30 a gallon—too much for practical use—so Dr. Edgar continued trying to raise ordinary fuel to 100-octane standard.

He had begun his efforts in 1918. Automotive engineers were trying to increase the power of engines by compressing the air-gasoline mixture into a smaller cylinder head space, but they found that the gasoline of that day would "knock," causing the engine to overheat and lose power.

In 1922, after countless experiments, Dr. Edgar discovered that the addition of a minute quantity of tetraethyl lead to gasoline made from selected crude oils would raise that gasoline to 87-octane. However, the process worked only up to that point; adding still more "ethyl fluid" didn't have enough more effect to be worth while.

Then scientists found that the higher the "base stock" octane rating, the higher the rating would be when the lead compound was added. The problem then switched to one of raising the base stock rating. This was accomplished by experiments which resulted in producing isooctane at a much lower price by the "hydrocracking" process, which was imported, incidentally, from Germany.

## New Fuel Too Potent

By 1931, 100-octane gasoline was being made by adding isooctane to high-test gas, then adding tetraethyl lead. Actually the new fuel was too potent for the high-test-compression aviation engine then in existence, but engine designers soon caught up with it and in 1935 the Army ordered 100,000 gallons and later 1,000,000 gallons—at about \$2 a gallon. The price is now down to less than 15 cents.

In 1941, American refineries were turning out 30,000 barrels of 100-octane gas. When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor they were making 16,000 barrels a day. Overnight it became necessary to expand production to almost in-

## "ON THE CARPET"



## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Jan. 12, 1934.

A dispatch from Tokyo said that Japan must prepare and is preparing to defend herself against what appears to be America's policy of hostilely encircling Japan by every possible means, according to a published statement attributed to Vice Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander of the Japanese combined fleet. He cited recent plane flights over Pacific Island areas as attempts to spy on the island.

Fred Warner, Marion attorney, was named chairman of the county committee to arrange details for a celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Garceau of South Vine street left for Tacoma, Wash., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garceau.

Herman Van Houten was installed as president of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foot of Chestnut street.

Howard W. Davis, 23, died at his home on Decatur street.

The Cudde club met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Burnside on East Church street.

Mrs. James Kerr of East Church street was hostess to members of the G. M. O. club.

Harding High school eagles scored an NCO league cage victory over Bucyrus, 33-24 with Whitcomb's 19 points leading the way.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Jan. 12, 1924.

Marion city officials were pinning their hopes on solution of the city's financial problem coming from a taxation conference to be held in Columbus the following week under auspices of the Ohio Tax commission.

James A. Deal, deputy sheriff during the administration of Frank A. Washburn, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Marion Chamber of Commerce announced that 4,472 subscriptions had been received here to the Harding Memorial fund up to Jan. 11. They amounted to \$20,049.

The Daily Dairy basketball team was defeated by the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. team at Youngstown, 28-25.

Donna Mae Schotte, Marion's first incubator baby, died at the City hospital despite a determined fight for her life made by Mrs. Edna Travis, county health nurse, nurses at the hospital and the attending physicians. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schotte of seven miles west of Marion, and was born Nov. 24, 1923. The incubator purchased by the Marion County Red Cross chapter in hope of saving the life of the baby became a permanent part of the hospital nursery equipment.

conceivable volume. Petroleum technicians came to bat with new processes (many of them still secret), built new refineries "out of a hat" and perhaps most startling of all—found out how to get 4.2 gallons of 100-octane out of every barrel of crude oil where before they had been getting only 2 1/10 of a gallon.

Exact production figures are kept dark, but it can be said that the output is now more than four times what it was Dec. 7, 1941, and that within a few months it will be eight times greater.

For a short time, the young oyster is a free swimmer before it settles down to its anchored existence.

## Tell-Tale Signs from Germany

Inferior Weapons Reveal Shortages

EVIDENCE that Germany is finally feeling the war pinch (where it isn't in the quality of its fighting weapons) is cited in the current issue of American Machinist.

John Haydock, managing editor, writes that studies of captured weapons by the foreign material organization of the Ordnance Department shows the use of substitutes now is causing inferior products.

When brass cartridge cases disappeared, they were followed by brass-coated steel. These were followed by all-steel cases like some used in this country. Cases now, however, are being made of strip-steel wound helically, permitting entrance of moisture. Poorer quality of steel also results in inferior fragmentation of high-explosive shells, reports American Machinist.

Other examples of production shortages are revealed in weak welding beads between tank plates, inferior fire control equipment and plywood rifle stocks. "While German weapons are superior to both Italian and Japanese models," says the magazine, "they often reflect the bankrupt resources of conquered countries. For instance they have rebored the chamber of Russian 76-mm. guns in such a way that the factor of safety is greatly reduced."

## World War a Year Ago

JANUARY 12, 1943.

By The United Press

U. S. bombers raid Naples, Italy.

British bombers blast Ruhr industrial region in Germany. Moscow announces capture of 10 more villages on the southern front; admits heavy German counterattacks in lower Don region; towns captured include Essentuk, Essentuk, Kacars and Levo-Kumysky.

British land troops meet heavy Japanese opposition in Burma near west coast of Akyab.

Fighting French report conquest of Fezzan "now is complete."

Pierre Laval is reported to have turned over five French destroyers to Hitler.

## Interests Change

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY.—University of Utah students are showing a stronger liking for technical subjects.

Dean of Women Myrtle Austin reported that 43 co-eds expressed a preference for medical technological studies, compared with 21 two years ago. Other increases are engineering, none two years ago to seven this year; medicine, 10 to 28; social work, 45 to 61, and business, 69 to 101.

## Neighborhood Savants

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Furthering the good neighbor policy by means of interchange of scientific ideas is the purpose of a 20,000 mile trip undertaken by two University of California scientists.

Dr. Sumner C. Brooks, professor of zoology, and his wife, Dr. Matilda M. Brooks, research associate in biology, they will tour the leading university centers of South America.

## Daily Bible Thought

The divine heart understands and sympathizes with us: "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."—Hebrews 4:15.



## Imagination

My Gin Rummy Solitaire Gets Into Some Funny Places Among Some Of My Odd Counts

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE of my bedridden friends, another of Slinky the fu germ, and a very rummy friend, called me up last night from his bed of cokes and pains and said he had been playing my game of gin rummy solitaire. I explained to my readers that I had written a ruling on a question of gin rummy solitaire, in gin rummy solitaire, you deal out two hands, one for you and one for an imaginary opponent. You play both hands. That is to say, you play a regular two-handed game of gin rummy solitaire.

You pick up one hand and make a play, then you pick up the other hand and make a play, always bearing in mind that you must play each hand logically and without reference to your knowledge of the cards in the other hand. As you can see, this requires great intellectual honesty and fine moral sense. It is a temptation to sharp practice being a very strong in any form of solitaire.

In my game you keep a regular score, possibly giving your imaginary opponent the score of some book with whom you play gin rummy right along. It seems that it was a "moral arrangement" of this nature that brought the query from my fu-stricken friend.

"LOOK," he said over the phone, "under the rules can an imaginary opponent quit playing whenever he feels like it? Can he quit when he is ahead?"

"Well, listen now," said my friend, "I am playing your game of gin rummy solitaire on the bedspread in front of me just the way you outlined it in the paper and I am pretending that I am playing Smiddy."

"Yes," I said, "I see. Smiddy is your imaginary opponent. By the way, I hear he is up in San Francisco just now." "That's where he is," said my friend, "but I am making believe he is sitting here opposite me behind this other hand. We are playing for five cents a point and he is 180 bucks ahead of me and wants to quit. He says he is sleepy. You know what a louse Smiddy is, always getting sleepy when he is in front but he can stay up six weeks hand-running when he is behind."

"I know," I said. "Proceed."

"Well, has Smiddy got a right to quit at me that way?" asked my friend. "I mean is it ethical under the rules of your game?" He just blurted me two games and now he wants to take the breeze.

"Why are you playing so high?" I asked, absently then catching myself said: "Well, he has a right to quit at any time, but ethically I think he should give you some to get even. You might appeal to his bene nature."

"Well, I'll try," said my friend, "but you know what a louse Smiddy is. Always ready to go to Folsville when he is winner." Then we both hung up. I sat there for some time reflecting on the lack of sportsmanship in Smiddy when the phone rang again and this time it was my friend doctor who said:

"SAY, your friend's wife just called me in post-haste. She is frightened because he is sitting up in bed playing cards with an imaginary opponent and calling him all kinds of names. He seems to be having strange hallucinations and keeps bringing in your name and I thought perhaps you could shed some light on the condition."

"Oh, Doctor," I said, "there is no cause for alarm. He is playing my game of gin rummy solitaire and he is a little loose so naturally he is upset."

"Well," said the doctor, "I really wasn't disturbed until a minute ago when he threw the cards in his imaginary opponent's non-existent face."

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## Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: Saw an old friend of yours this morning. He remembers you and wants to give you his regards next time I write. He said to tell you he hasn't been playing football lately but is still hitting "em. He says you are hitting "em high, what's that mean? He explained that as you played next to each other on the high school football team before his old man moved to the country. You've probably figured out by now that I'm talking about Jonathan Lewis.

I gathered from his conversation that he told you probably are wasting your time and energy you are doing. I tried to tell him that about his job, but he didn't seem to catch on. He was being a fairly respectable thing to do—when he laughed when I told him how you still go day over a hot typewriter and said to me, "I go to knock off some week and come up to the farm and he'd show you what it means to have an honest living."

When his old man died a few years back, he didn't tell me this but I heard about it. He took over the farm and has been doing a pretty good job for himself. In fact he is doing a little better than most.

This young Lewis, it seems, went to an agricultural college and over and over and over considered one of the smartest. His farm was across the county line, and he was over there looking for cattle. I guess he dropped the store on the chance of picking up a little information, but I didn't have much to offer. I just set me thinking. I got to wishing for a good farm and making it go.

The way things are now, you can have anything on a farm anybody else has, and a lot of that you can feel superior to most of the mutts who have to take all their decisions made from somebody else. Confidentially, I don't the big swing from country to town. I don't want to see you get into the habit of not working. I'd advise you start looking for a good farm, but as a writer, take your chance with that. I'm a writer. This isn't much of a letter, but I thought you'd like to hear from your old man. Yes, he said the two of you made a pretty good combination when he was hitting "em. You were hitting "em high, but he always was the dink of the work. Write soon.

Cotton Corners Uncle G.

So They Say—

It would be courting trouble if Poland reestablished with her 1921 frontiers. Most of the territories included were Polish—Dr. Tewfik Rustu Aras, former foreign minister.

The so-called island hopping is due to measure to the limitation of ways and means. We had more out there we could get at more points with more force—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief U. S. fleet.

"It's a home-recording of my husband's talk on taxes. I'm mailing it to Congress."

# WORKERS' RALLY

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

**4<sup>TH</sup>**  
**WAR LOAN**

**EPWORTH**  
**METHODIST**  
**CHURCH**

**FRIDAY**

January 14th

**7:30 P. M.**

**For ALL Marion County War Finance Committee Members and Wives!**

**SPEAKERS**

★ **De Loss Walker**

Former Associate Editor, LIBERTY MAGAZINE, Business Man, Orator and Educator, Taught and Studied in China and Japan.

★ **Capt. Robert L. Hartzell**

A former Flying Tiger who evacuated Jimmy Doolittle and 19 of his Tokyo raiders from Chungking after their historic raid.

**ALL BLOCK LEADERS, AIR RAID WARDENS, TREASURY REPRESENTATIVES, TOWNSHIP and VILLAGE CHAIRMEN are urged to be present.**

- Campaign plans will be Outlined.
- Workers' Kits will be Explained and Distributed.

*Let's All* **BACK THE ATTACK!**

— One of a Series of Messages in Support of —

**MARION RETAILERS' UNITED WAR EFFORT**

Sponsored by the following firms —

Anthony Laundry Co.  
Dan Cohen Shoe Co.  
City Furniture Mart  
Crawbaugh Hardware

Jim Dugan Store  
Frank Bros. Co.  
Farmers Imp. & Supply Co.  
Firestone Stores

Kline's Dept. Store  
Carroll's Jewelry  
Kerrey Jewelers  
May Jewelry Co.

Henney & Cooper  
Loeb Furniture Co.  
Manufacturer's Style Shop  
S. S. Kresge Co.

Marion Palat Co.  
The Marion Star  
Nobli's Shoe Store  
Ohio Market

People's Clothing Co.  
Anson Pickrel, Inc.  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.  
Smart & Waddell

John Stoll Shoe Co.  
Smith Clothing Co.  
Schaffner's  
Spotless Cleaners

Stone's Grill  
Sutton & Lightner  
Uhler's  
Wise's Super Market







# Nazi Collapse In Russia Is Probable but Not Certain

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

While the Russian army has been making gains in the Caucasus, the German army has been making gains in the Crimea. The Russian army has been making gains in the Caucasus, the German army has been making gains in the Crimea. The Russian army has been making gains in the Caucasus, the German army has been making gains in the Crimea.

## OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MARION NAVY CLUB

Commandant of Ohio Squadron Here for Ceremony.

Morgan of Saring, Commandant of the Ohio Navy Clubs was installed as the local ship's meeting Tuesday night at the club rooms.

Mr. Morgan discussed the progress of the war effort and the importance of the Navy Clubs in the war effort.

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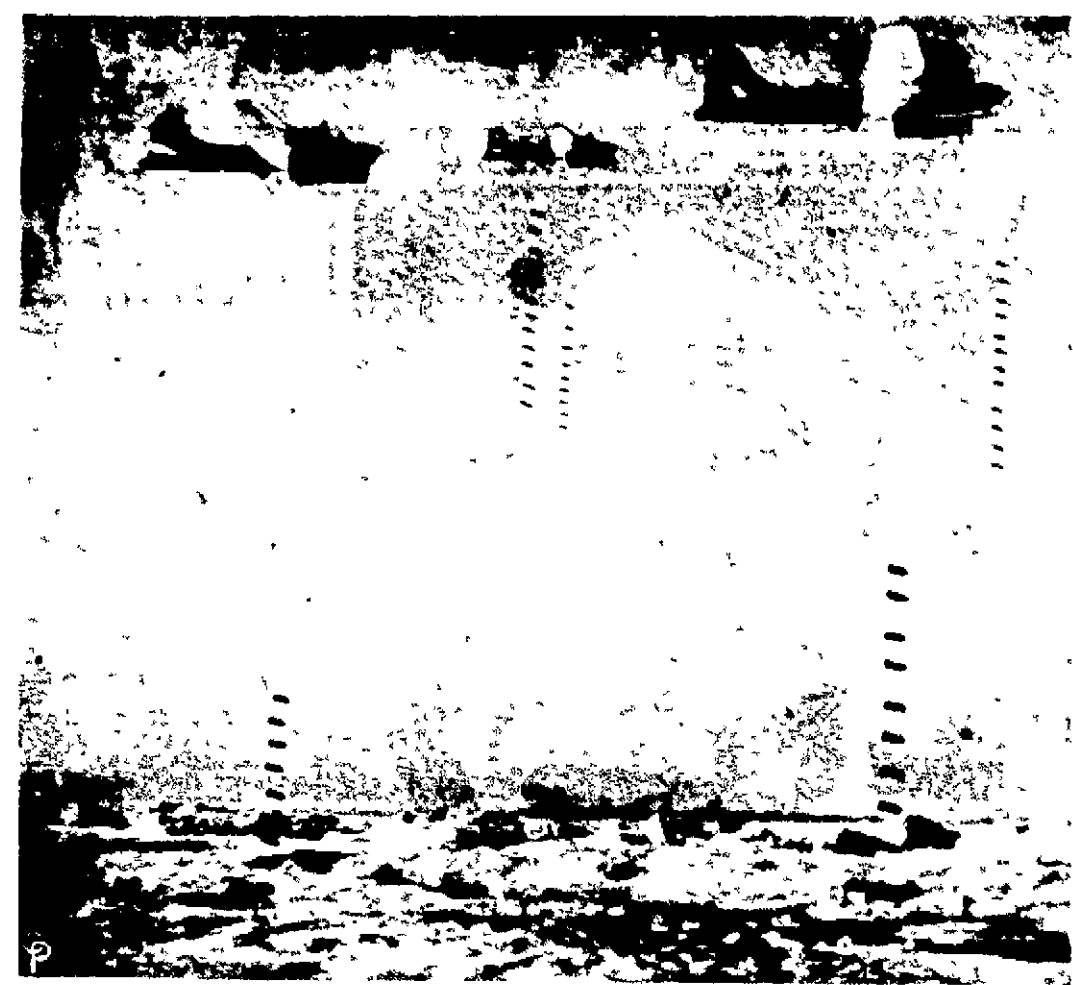
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CLOUDS NO LONGER PROTECT NAZIS FROM AIR BLITZ. Until recently the formation of clouds over enemy objectives necessitated the cancellation of bombing missions by British and American planes. But no longer. A group of U. S. eighth Air Force bombers are shown dropping their loads during a raid on the German port of Bremen deep in a curtain of clouds. This is the latest phase of the development of a new secret device. U. S. Air Force photo.



ANNE CLARE BROKAW (above) daughter of Connecticut Congressman Clare Brokaw. She was killed in an automobile accident at Palo Alto, Calif. She was returning to Stanford University after visiting her mother in San Francisco. This picture was made shortly before the accident. (AP Wirephoto)

## Legion Groups Map Post-War Program

A defense and post-war planning program was presented at a joint meeting of the American Legion and the post auxiliary Tuesday night at the Dugout. Mrs. Harry Balduf, defense chairman, was in charge of the program sponsored by the auxiliary. The post members held a regular meeting and the assembly stood in silence as a tribute to members of the post whose deaths occurred recently.



ANNE CLARE BROKAW (above) daughter of Connecticut Congressman Clare Brokaw. She was killed in an automobile accident at Palo Alto, Calif. She was returning to Stanford University after visiting her mother in San Francisco. This picture was made shortly before the accident. (AP Wirephoto)

## Report Sharp Rise in Prices to Farmers

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12 — Sharp advances in prices received by Ohio farmers for feed grains and hay in the month ended Dec. 15 were reported by the federal-state crop reporting service.

## EXECUTION

(Continued from Page 1)  
Raymond Younger last Sept. 26 at Celina, he only grunted and observed that he had nothing to say. Back in his jail cell there, he was quoted by Deputy Sheriff D. H. Raubach as saying:

## AIR WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

of yesterday's attack, at least, was directed against Magdeburg, important arms and aircraft center about 100 miles west of Berlin. The correspondent added the fortress was across the outskirts of Berlin for the first time in attacking these places.



Bricker Leaves Today on Tour of Southwest

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12 — Gov. Bricker left today for a 12-day tour of the southwest. Accompanying Bricker was Roy D. Moore, chairman of Bricker's campaign committee.

Two days after Richard's body was found hidden on the farm of his grandfather, Logan Strickland, was arrested in Greenville and confessed the slaying.

Penitentiary records show two youths of 16 and one of 17 have been executed there the last being Floyd Hewitt, 16, of Ashabula county in 1922.

Thomas Ryan Dies Suddenly at Galion

## WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

Doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 525 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Desk 4-12958

## DRESSES!

Mid-Winter CLEARANCE to 9.89 of Season's 2-piece styles

Striking Values! Misses and Women's. Pay-As-You-Go We Invite Your Account

BROOKS 157 W. Center St.

Window GLASS for Replacements

## New Delegates Obligated by Central Labor Union

Five new delegates were obligated and reports of committees given at a meeting of the Marion Central Labor Union Tuesday night in the Labor Union hall.

## Bricker Leaves Today

On Monday night he will address a Republican dinner at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Tex. Tuesday night he will speak at the Alexander Hamilton club in Tulsa, Okla. He expects to return to his office in the statehouse on Jan. 19.

## Junior C. of C. To Back Swim Pool, Field House

In a called meeting of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce last night plans were made for backing any developments in the field house and swimming pool project proposed by the Marion Recreation commission.

## Harding-Upper Sandusky Reserve Game Postponed

A football game between the reserve teams of Harding High School and Upper Sandusky High School, scheduled for Jan. 26, has been postponed to Jan. 28, school officials announced today.

## A. T. ALLEN ELECTED BY HUMANE SOCIETY

Named President; Reports on Year's Work Presented

The last meeting of the A. T. Allen Humane Society was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Allen. A. T. Allen was elected president and reported on his year's work.

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## Installation Held by Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Lillian Griffith was installed as noble grand, daughter of Rebekah and her husband, Mr. Griffith. The installation was held at the home of Mrs. Griffith.

## Officers Installed by Union Auxiliary

Officers were installed at the home of Mrs. Griffith. The installation was held at the home of Mrs. Griffith.

## P.T.A. Votes To Buy 4th War Loan Bond

Fathers were in charge of the Silver Street P.T.A. meeting last night at the school. The following members held these offices for the P.T.A. meeting.

## Officers Installed By Ladies of the G.A.R.

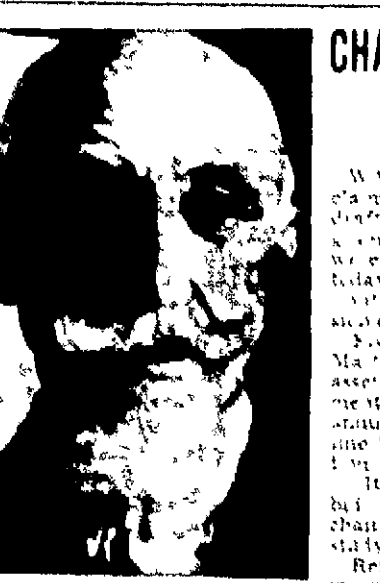
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## Russian War Movie Shown to Rotarians

A board of directors' report was given at the weekly meeting of Rotary club yesterday at Hotel Harding by E. E. Holt, president. He outlined the club's past services and discussed plans for future projects.

## Thomas Ryan Dies Suddenly at Galion

GALION, Jan. 12 — Thomas Ryan, 65, employed at the pump house of the Big Four railroad here, died suddenly at 9:20 a. m. today in the waiting room of the Big Four depot.



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## CHARGE PRESIDENT VIEWS 4TH TERM

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — Ship owners charged that President Roosevelt's new executive order would be a blow to the shipping industry.

## Oil Company Division Meeting Is Held Here

Service station managers of the Marion division of the Standard Oil Co. met in a meeting at the hotel here.

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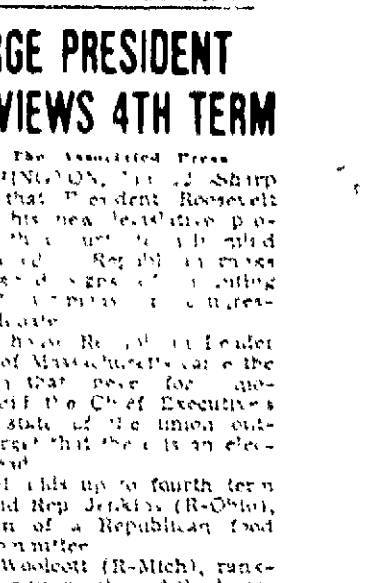
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# St. Mary Varsity Beats Pleasant, 30 - 19; Irish Reserves Lose, 21 - 15

## Parochials Win Third Game in Row on Home Floor.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

Snatching the lead at the outset and steadily increasing it so that it was never in jeopardy after the first quarter, Marion St. Mary's Irish beat Pleasant Township's plucky team, 30 to 19, at Thomas A. Edison Junior High last night to run their victory string to three in a row.

The parochials looked ahead 2 to 0 shortly following the opening whistle and only once afterwards found themselves in a momentary deadlock with the south-of-town visitors. The Irish were never behind.

This victory gives St. Mary a record of five wins and four defeats with the season only one game short of reaching the half-way stage. It was also the local's third successive win in the space of six days. Last Wednesday Coach Lane McCrabe's Irishers won a last second 29 to 28 thriller over the Richwood Tigers, where, coach, Dick Fetter, officiated last night's Irish contest along with Ed Conroy of Marion. Two nights later, St. Mary broke a 10-game win streak of Lima St. Gerard, 25 to 20.

Pleasant's team, a trifle inferior to the Irish in speed and height, had dropped two and won the same number of decisions in Marion county league. The Township, coached by Merton Porter, are in sixth place in the 12-team league, paced by Claridon's powerful club, an earlier conqueror of the St. Mary Irish.

High individual scoring was a rare commodity last night with six points stacking up as the best total. No less than five players, John Gray, Steve Norris and Danny McGinnis of St. Mary, and W. Seiter and Dean Cusick of Pleasant, finished with that figure beside their names. Forty-four of the 40 points accumulated by the two teams came from action shots from the floor, only five being racked up on free throws. However, the contest was played in an exceptionally clean manner with only 15 fouls being called during the entire four quarters by the two officials. Only eager to be ejected because of the four-foul rule was Pleasant Forward John Cusick, who made his exit in the fourth quarter. When he was replaced by Almedinger at a guard, the first and only Pleasant substitution of the game was made. Coach McCrabe of St. Mary substituted two men, Larry Leser at guard and Bob Tobin at center.

## SOUTHERN COLLEGES TO RESUME FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Jan. 12—A football cheer went up today within the Southeastern conference hallways on the basis of indications that perhaps ten of twelve member schools would be entered in next fall's gridiron parade.

Last minute advances from the universities of Kentucky and Florida showed one definitely was getting set for 1944 and the other was highly optimistic. Neither had football teams last season.

Kentucky has decided to sponsor a football team next fall. "If enough boys are available to make up a squad," said Altheide Director Bernie Shively. Preliminary steps, he added, already have been taken to arrange a schedule.

Florida, through head coach Tom Lieb, reported it was "definitely interested" in fielding a team.

President L. N. Duncan of Auburn said "Auburn wants to resume the sport."

Four southeastern teams—Georgia, Georgia Tech, L. S. U. and Tulane—played regular schedules last year and are expected to continue this season.

Alabama, which had an "informal" aggregation last season, is "going to make every effort to play formal football" this year, Coach Frank Thomas said.

Tennessee Coach John Barnhill reported a favorable outlook for a resumption of play by the Volunteers. Vanderbilt operated under "informal" colors last year and can be expected to do the same or better this season.

The full roll call leaves only Mississippi and Mississippi State answering with a definite "no" for the present.

## TAKES SIXTH PLACE

PINDLAY, O., Jan. 12—Bowling in league competition, Lee Stock ran up scores of 278, 278, 219 for a total of 775 to go into sixth place in the national standings for the season.

Summary of the game follows:  
St. Mary—30 Pleasant—19  
Gray, f. 10 Cusick, f. 10  
Norris, f. 10 Seiter, f. 10  
Lewer, f. 10 Almedinger, f. 10  
McGinnis, f. 10 Tobin, f. 10  
Winterteller, f. 10 Leser, f. 10  
Total 30 Total 19  
Score by quarters:  
St. Mary 10 Pleasant 5  
St. Mary 10 Pleasant 5  
St. Mary 10 Pleasant 5  
St. Mary 10 Pleasant 4

Personal fouls: St. Mary—11; Pleasant—2. Cusick 1, Seiter 1, Gray 1, D. Cusick 1.  
Free throws missed: St. Mary—Norris 1, Leser 1, McGinnis 1, Winterteller 2, Pleasant—Cusick 2, D. Cusick 2.  
Officials: Fetter (Richwood), Conroy (Marion).

Summary of the game follows:  
St. Mary—30 Pleasant—19  
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Score by quarters:  
St. Mary 10 Pleasant 5  
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Personal fouls: St. Mary—11; Pleasant—2. Cusick 1, Seiter 1, Gray 1, D. Cusick 1.  
Free throws missed: St. Mary—Norris 1, Leser 1, McGinnis 1, Winterteller 2, Pleasant—Cusick 2, D. Cusick 2.  
Officials: Fetter (Richwood), Conroy (Marion).

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Personal fouls: St. Mary—11; Pleasant—2. Cusick 1, Seiter 1, Gray 1, D. Cusick 1.  
Free throws missed: St. Mary—Norris 1, Leser 1, McGinnis 1, Winterteller 2, Pleasant—Cusick 2, D. Cusick 2.  
Officials: Fetter (Richwood), Conroy (Marion).

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Free throws missed: St. Mary—Norris 1, Leser 1, McGinnis 1, Winterteller 2, Pleasant—Cusick 2, D. Cusick 2.  
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St. Mary 10 Pleasant 4

## Locals Stopped for Second Time in Seven Starts.

Marion St. Mary's Junior Varsity Irish took it on the chin for the second time in seven 1943-44 outings as they lost to Pleasant's aggressive reserve team, 21 to 15, in the preliminary to last night's St. Mary-Pleasant varsity clash on the Thomas A. Edison floor.

The Pleasantmen took a 2 to 2 lead in a slow-moving first quarter, marked by faulty shooting on both sides, and increased the margin to 10 to 4 at halftime. Both teams tallied 11 points in the last half.

Leading the Pleasant reserve victory was Fox, substitute center, who rolled up seven points. High scorer of the game, however, was St. Mary player, Forward Tom Moran, with nine markers. Guard Seiter had six points for second place honors for the winners.

Previous to last night's loss the Junior Irish had annexed five wins in six tries. The only other setback came at the hands of a classy Crestline Roadrunner reserve club.

Lineups:  
Pleasant—21 St. Mary—15  
Moran, f. 9 Fox, c. 7  
Hedrick, f. 1 Seiter, f. 6  
Cusick, f. 1 Almedinger, f. 6  
Lewer, f. 1 Tobin, f. 6  
Seiter, f. 1 Leser, f. 6  
Total 21 Total 15  
Score by quarters:  
Pleasant 5 St. Mary 4  
Pleasant 5 St. Mary 4  
Pleasant 5 St. Mary 4  
Pleasant 6 St. Mary 7

Personal fouls: Pleasant—11; St. Mary—10. Hedrick 1, Cusick 1, Lewer 1, Seiter 1, Tobin 1, Leser 1, Fox 1, Almedinger 1, Moran 1, D. Cusick 1.

Free throws missed: Pleasant—Hedrick 1, Cusick 1, Lewer 1, Seiter 1, Tobin 1, Leser 1, Fox 1, Almedinger 1, Moran 1, D. Cusick 1.

Officials: Fetter (Richwood), Conroy (Marion).

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Total 21 Total 15  
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Personal fouls: Pleasant—11; St. Mary—10. Hedrick 1, Cusick 1, Lewer 1, Seiter 1, Tobin 1, Leser 1, Fox 1, Almedinger 1, Moran 1, D. Cusick 1.

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Free throws missed: Pleasant—Hedrick 1, Cusick 1, Lewer 1, Seiter 1, Tobin 1, Leser 1, Fox 1, Almedinger 1, Moran 1, D. Cusick 1.

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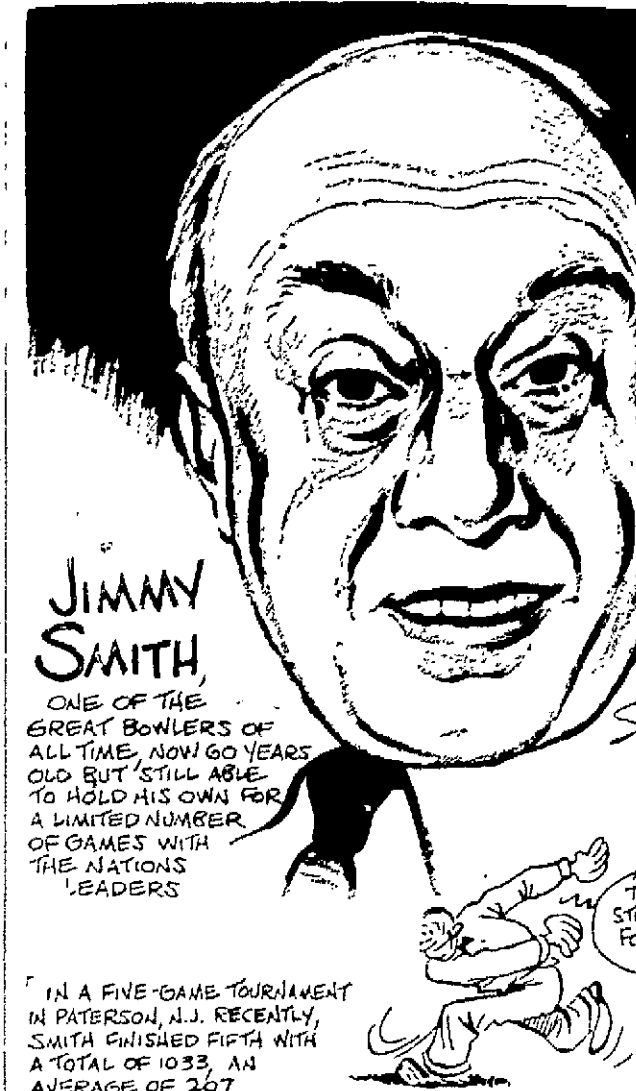
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## JIMMY KEEPS ROLLING ALONG



IN A FIVE-GAME TOURNAMENT IN PATTERSON, N.J. RECENTLY, SMITH FINISHED FIFTH WITH A TOTAL OF 1033, AN AVERAGE OF 207

## Why All the Gloom?

### NOTES FROM THE CLUBHOUSE

WITH AP SPORTS WRITERS

By CHIP ROYAL  
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Hang it all, if fellows like General Eisenhower and Admiral King can be optimistic about this year, why can't sports leaders? "Like" and "Dolly" have a war to win. The other guys only have to grab off a championship here and there.

We've had enough singing of the blues—too much, in fact. Who ever heard of a team getting anywhere by moaning: "It looks pretty bad." "We may lose." "Don't know how we'll do it," etc.

No, the champs, the kind of boys making up America's victorious team, grit their teeth, pull their belts up another notch and move full speed ahead shouting: "We can do it. It's in the bag."

That's the attitude sports should take from now on. The darkest hour has passed. When we turned the corner for 1943, there was only hope. Today, there is confidence—and our war bosses are showing the way.

Catch the idea. Will Harridge, president of the American League, Billy Evans, proxy of the Southern Association, caught the idea recently. Both expressed confidence that baseball would have a much better year.

Long and Short of It—Concise Mack, Jr., who always thought he was six feet, five inches tall, was surprised to learn when he passed his final examination for induction into the army that he actually is an inch shorter.

That may explain why Mr. Mack is so determined to lift the Athletics out of the cellar this year. He wants Connie, Jr. to be able to raise his head again.

One Minute Sports Pace—Johnny Rucker, who decided to play one more season with the Giants because of baseball's manpower shortage, wants a brace every night to strengthen the two weak vertebrae that caused him so much trouble last season.

Denny Shen has been let out as business manager of the football Dodgers but will continue as National league treasurer. Although he only took up bowling 15 years ago, 74-year-old Ed Johnston, Trenton, N. J. sports a league average of 185.

Service Dept.—Jim West, a Navy V-12 trainee on Penn's basketball team, was on the U. S. S. Boise when it sank six Japs off Guadalcanal. He shouldn't have much trouble sinking baskets. Sgt. Grey Mangin, former tennis star, is an aerial gunner on a Flying Fortress.

Harpster Cagers Win from Nevada, 25 to 21  
Harpster High school cagers defeated Nevada High, 25 to 21, in a non-league game at Nevada last night. Harpster reserves won over Nevada, 12 to 11. Officials were Herman of Denison university, and Cline of Bucyrus.

A summary of the game follows:  
Harpster—25 Nevada—21  
Lambert, f. 11 Christensen, f. 10  
Wells, f. 10 Welch, f. 10  
Lewer, f. 10 W. Greiner, f. 10  
Cusick, f. 10 Zimm, f. 10  
Lewer, f. 10 Greiner, f. 10  
Total 25 Total 21  
Score by quarters:  
Harpster 10 Nevada 5  
Harpster 10 Nevada 5  
Harpster 5 Nevada 5  
Harpster 0 Nevada 6

Personal fouls: Harpster—11; Nevada—10. Lambert 1, Wells 1, Lewer 1, Cusick 1, Greiner 1, Christensen 1, Welch 1, Zimm 1, W. Greiner 1, W. Greiner 1.

Free throws missed: Harpster—Lewer 1, Cusick 1, Greiner 1, Christensen 1, Welch 1, Zimm 1, W. Greiner 1, W. Greiner 1.

Officials: Fetter (Richwood), Conroy (Marion).

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Free throws missed: Harpster—Lewer 1, Cusick 1, Greiner 1, Christensen 1, Welch 1, Zimm 1, W. Greiner 1, W. Greiner 1.

Officials: Fetter (Richwood), Conroy (



## FORECAST INCREASE IN SALE OF WHEAT

Associated Press  
Jan. 12.—A General  
marketing of  
wheat is expected  
to start in the  
near future, and  
it is feared that  
the market will  
be flooded with  
wheat.

A forecast of a  
large increase in  
the sale of wheat  
is being made by  
the government.  
The forecast is  
based on the fact  
that the government  
has a large stock  
of wheat on hand,  
and it is expected  
that the government  
will sell a large  
amount of this  
wheat in the near  
future.

## Long wearing, sheer RAYONS

Special at  
**84c**  
pair

Buy a box  
of 5 pairs

5 c. fitting,  
flattering  
hosiery, that  
goes every-  
where, wears  
so beautifully.

**Moskin's**  
CREDIT CLOTHING  
195 W. Center St.

## ATTENTION!

Our  
Government  
has stopped the  
manufacture of  
Wire Hangers!

The return  
of these  
hangers is  
essential to the  
maintenance  
of our service.

★  
Thank You

★

**ANTHONY**  
LAUNDRY AND  
DRY CLEANING

For  
**REAL ESTATE  
MORTGAGE LOANS**  
See the  
**MARION FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System  
134 E. Center Street

IF IT'S FUN YOU'RE AFTER  
BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
AND DANCE TO....  
**DICK ZAHN**  
AND HIS  
**ORCHESTRA**  
MARION'S FINEST  
EVERY THURS.  
**MOOSE HALL**  
ADMISSION 66c  
SERVICE MEN 44c  
(TAX INC.)



Francis Biddle



Frances Perkins



Henry L. Stimson



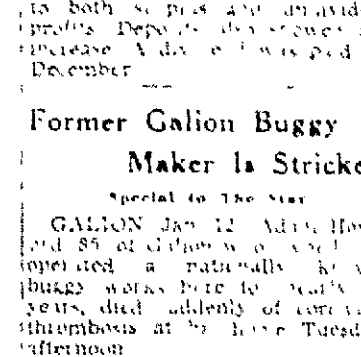
Robert Patterson



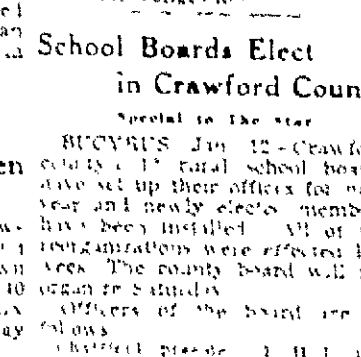
James McGraw



John G. Winant



Charles Fahy



Louis Johnson

**CABINET SHAKE-UP PRE-  
DICTED**  
While House in-  
dicates that Presi-  
dent Roosevelt soon will shake  
up his cabinet to gain greater  
strength in his inner council for  
the final victory drive against  
Germany and Japan, Attorney  
General Francis Biddle, it is  
said, may leave the cabinet this  
month presumably to take over

a diplomatic post abroad. Sel-  
ect General Charles Fahy and  
Biddle's special assistant, James  
P. McGraw, are mentioned  
as his possible successors. Sec-  
retary of War Henry L. Stim-  
son, it is suggested, may be-  
come ambassador to the Court  
of St. James (Great Britain),  
succeeded by either Under-  
secretary of War Robert P. Pat-  
ter-

son or Louis A. Johnson, for-  
mer undersecretary and ex-na-  
tional commander of the Amer-  
ican Legion. Ambassador to  
Britain John G. Winant, it was  
also intimated, may return to  
take over the post of secretary  
of labor now held by Miss  
Frances Perkins, cabinet mem-  
ber since 1933, who may be  
given a social service post in  
the international post-war field.

## EXPECT HANNEGAN TO SUCCEED WALKER

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Robert E.  
Hannegan of St. Louis, now U.  
S. commissioner of internal re-  
venue in Washington, is expected  
to succeed Postmaster General Frank  
C. Walker as chairman of the  
Democratic national committee  
when that committee meets in  
Washington Jan. 22 to pick a na-  
tional convention site.



Walker arrived here today with  
Ambrose O'Connell, vice chair-  
man of the Democratic committee  
to survey the hotel situation.  
Walker would not discuss his im-  
pending resignation, but it was  
learned authoritatively that he  
intends to step out of the politi-  
cal joo and that Hannegan has  
the inside track as his successor.  
Others who have been men-  
tioned for Democratic chairman  
are David Kelly, national com-  
mittee man from Fargo, N. D., and  
George E. Allen of Mississippi  
and Washington, D. C., now sec-  
retary of the committee.

Walker incited the Democrats  
would select Chicago for their  
convention and meet in the  
same stadium that will be the  
scene of the Republican conven-  
tion starting June 25.  
The Democratic chairman would  
not predict the exact date for  
Democratic gathering, but he in-  
dicated it would around mid-  
July. The Democratic party held  
its 1930 convention here begin-  
ning July 15.

## FIRE DAMAGES TRUCK

A truck driven by Jesse Strong  
of 203 Senate street caught fire at  
9:30 this morning when he at-  
tempted to start the motor. Ap-  
parently the fire was caused by a  
short in the wiring igniting gaso-  
line from a broken fuel line. Fire-  
men from the West Center street  
station answered the alarm. Dam-  
age was estimated at \$50.

## FIRE CAUSES \$50 LOSS

Firemen from the West Center  
street station and quad truck  
from Central station were called  
at 6:53 this morning to 913 Cheney  
avenue, a double house, when light  
and dirt in a hot air pipe ignited,  
setting fire to a portion of the  
standing. Damage was estimated  
at \$50.

## C. W. SCHEFFLER RITES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 12.—  
Funeral was held today for  
Charles Scheffler, 73, of  
Crane to Vienna, who died at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wil-  
son, east of Upper Sandusky,  
Monday night. His death resulted  
from pneumonia. He is survived  
by three brothers, Godfrey and  
Robert Scheffler of Niagara, O.,  
and John Scheffler of Marion.

## OPPOSITE NEWSPRINT PLAN

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Pub-  
lishers association of New York  
City opposes the war production  
board's plan for a government-  
owned stockpile of newspaper  
paper on the grounds that it is  
impracticable and that "it would  
be unwise thus to open the door  
for the substitution of judgment  
of government officials for that of  
newspaper publishers."

## GRASS FIRE

A grass fire along the New York  
Central railroad near Madison  
avenue was extinguished by fire-  
men in the line car at 12:50 this  
afternoon. Sparks from a passing  
engine were blamed as the cause.

## TELEPHONE 3256 Watrous-Roby

INC.  
**DEPENDABLE  
Insurance**  
And Bonds for any requirement  
CARL WATROUS & JOE ROBY  
Earl Andrews, Gen.-Mgr.

## Last Tin's "Mystery Broadcast"

★ Today and "Klondike Kate"

Continues  
Show 12-12  
Matinee - - - 25c  
Night - - - 30c  
Children - - - 15c

## 2 BIG HITS • Thrs.-Fri.-Sat.

**DEATH STRIKES IN A SWANK SCHOOL!**  
with **FALCON & Co. eds.**  
TOM CONWAY

**CHARLES STARRET**  
**HAIL TO THE RANGERS**  
ARTHUR (HUGHES)  
HURDLETT IN  
DOG ATCHER ON  
SINGING BLUE EYES  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus • Last Chapter "Don Winslow of The Coast Guards"

## ROOSEVELT MESSAGE CHEERED IN LONDON

London news papers today  
praised President Roosevelt's  
request in his message to congress  
for national service legislation,  
while Berlin and Tokyo seized  
upon it as a sign of "dictatorship"  
in the United States, and an in-  
dication that the war is not going  
so well for the allies.

An editorial in the Madrid  
newspaper, ABC, said Roosevelt's  
statements on post-war coopera-  
tion were another assurance of  
American aid to build "a better  
world," and were "severe criti-  
cism of isolationism." ABC de-  
clared a national service law  
should have been proposed before  
to avoid strikes which en-  
dangered the lives of thousands  
of American and allied soldiers.

A Tokyo dispatch by Domei  
relied by the Berlin radio  
speaking of national service ac-  
tivism declared "if the war situation  
was so favorable to the United States  
and Great Britain, Roosevelt  
would certainly not have caused  
such drastic legislation."  
Or is it Roosevelt's final  
open effort to perfect his role as  
dictator?

## District Briefs

**BUENOS** — The victim of  
shock Mr. Irvin Herschler, son of  
Mrs. Pearl Herschler of Bucyrus,  
has been confined to an Army hos-  
pital in Italy for treatment, ac-  
cording to a Red Cross message  
received by his mother.

**GALLON** — A daughter of  
born at Gallon City hospital,  
Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Karg Saturday at Bucyrus City  
hospital.

## UPPER SANDUSKY

A son  
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
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## Annual Bank Meeting Is Held at Crestline

Special to The Star  
CRESTLINE, Jan. 12.—The  
annual meeting of the  
First National Bank was held  
here today.

The meeting was held in the  
board room of the bank, and  
was attended by the directors  
and a large number of stock-  
holders.

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## ANOTHER EMBARGO ORDERED ON HOGS

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS  
Jan. 12.—With 5-day receipts  
of 1,000 pigs the hog market  
committee of the National Stock-  
yards today ordered another em-  
bargo on shipments effective at  
once and extending until  
Jan. 15.

The embargo, which is less than  
a month, was imposed chiefly be-  
cause of the heavy run of  
pigs. Monday the yards received  
3,000 head for a new commercial  
order and Tuesday receipts  
were 1,000.

A variety of 13,000 and fresh  
arrivals of 10,000 today led the  
committee's decision to cut off  
further shipments in order to re-  
store the congestion.

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## DOROTHY and JOHN'S HOME CAFE

174 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
JOHN SAKEL, Prop.

COME IN AND ENJOY  
OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS  
TRY OUR FINE SOUPS  
AND SANDWICHES

WE SERVE HIGH  
POWER BEER AND  
FINE WINES

## We still have a beautiful selection of COLONIAL BRASS and CHROME LIGHTING FIXTURES

for living rooms and dining  
rooms. We also have many  
types of Chrome and Brass  
fixtures for bedrooms, kit-  
chens, bath and dens. The  
price will be right.

## The VANATTA Supply Co.

375-377 WEST CENTER ST.  
MARION, OHIO.  
Wholesalers of Electrical  
Supplies, Johnston's Paints

## CONTINUOUS SHOWS State

Adults 25c Children 15c

## LAST DAY "X MARKS THE SPOT"

ALSO  
"FIGHTING DEVIL  
DOGS"

## THURSDAY - FRI. BIG DOUBLE SHOW! Marguerite Chapman "MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE"

ALSO  
TEX RITTER  
Johnny Mack Brown  
WESTERN  
"LITTLE JOE THE  
WRANGLER"

PLUS TWO COMEDIES

## Palace

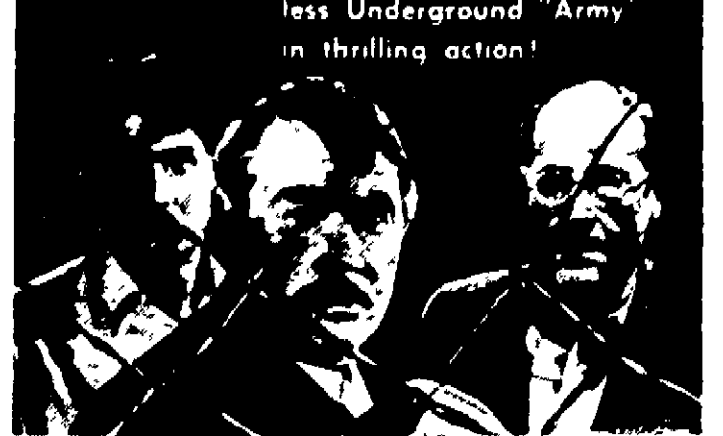
Today Only  
1:35-7:20  
and 10:05  
Adm.  
25c-65c

## ON THE STAGE In Person! INA RAY HUTTON and the GREAT NEW ORCHESTRA and REVUE plus STUART FOSTER

## MARGO in "Gangway For Tomorrow"

## THEY'RE BLASTING THE NAZIS... FROM INSIDE!

See Europe's famous, fear-  
less Underground "Army"  
in thrilling action!



## HOSTAGES

A Paramount Picture from the LEADER'S DIGEST association starring  
Luise Rainer - Arturo de Cordova - William Bendix - Paul Lukas  
EXTRA! MGM News features films  
captured from inside Germany

2 Big Hits  
Matinee - - - 40c  
Main Floor - 50c  
Children - - - 10c

## Palace

"Hostages" at 12:45-2:45-7:25 and 10:25.  
"Swing Out The Blues" 12:15-3:15-6:15 and 9:15







**FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**

**H. P. DRAKE**  
4240 E. 1st St.  
Phone 2145

**W. R. KLINEFELTER**  
1000 E. 1st St.  
Phone 2145

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**70-AUTOMOTIVE**

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**WANTED**

**50 - USED CARS - 50**

In the next 30 days, if you have any kind of Used Car bring it in.

**Symes Motor Sales**  
201 N. Main  
Dial 2177

**WANTED FOR CASH**

**25 USED CARS**

**TOP PRICES PAID**

**Ray Hensel Motor Sales**  
201 N. Main  
Dial 2177

**STOCK MARKET**

**ACTIVITY LAGS**

Certain Key Issues Exhibit Heaviness as Trading Turns Slow.

**By The Associated Press**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Heaviness of certain key issues and lack of leadership generally handicapped the stock market today. Volume was comparatively low. Profit selling in some of the pivotal shares was prompted by the market's failure to extend Tuesday's rise.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 12, 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Association, located at 201 N. Main Street, in the City of Marion, Ohio.

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**New York Stock Quotations**

**Russia's Three Flying Women Musketeers**

**SOVIET AIR HEROINES: M. Raskova, P. Osipenko and V. Grizodubovka. (L. to R.)**

**Associated Press Feature.**

France has her Jean of Arc. Russia has her three women musketeers of the air, destined for a niche in history alongside the heroes of all time.

They are Valentina Stepanovna Grizodubovka, Captain Paulina Denisovna Osipenko and Major Mariya Raskova. Of the three, only one is alive today to tell the story, which was a featured topic at the three-day congress held recently in New York of American-Soviet Friendship. The surviving member of the heroic trio is Grizodubovka, now chief of the first state plane in the Soviet Air Fleet.

When the records were checked it was found that they had broken the international women's record for distance flight, having flown 3,687 miles in 20 hours and 29 minutes. The record still stands.

After this feat, Grizodubovka was given her present high post in the Civil Air Fleet, and her two friends became regular pilots in the Russian army.

Major Raskova commanded a fleet of dive bombers and was the first woman to train a regiment of night flyers now at the front under the command of another woman flyer, Tatiana Bershanakova.

Captain Osipenko piloted a fighting plane, and was thrice decorated for bravery.

That is the story of Russia's three flying musketeers, all mothers, whose exploits have inspired the women of their country to further deeds of valor.

**TRADING SLOW AS GRAINS MARK TIME**

**By The Associated Press**

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Grain market today. Wheat, oats and barley held within narrow limits in a restricted trade. At one time there was a cent on commission house buying, but profit-taking toward the close cancelled about all of the upturn. Traders appeared to be waiting a new incentive before taking a position in the market.

**GRAIN MARKET**

**Local Grain Market**

(Quotations by the Marion branch of the Associated Press)

Wednesday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.65; No. 2 white oats .78.

Soybeans. No. 2 yellow, farmer's price, \$1.80.

**Farm Income at New High**

**By WILLIAM C. FERRIS**

Associated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Down on the farm this year they are pocketing the largest income in history despite equipment shortages, manpower problems, price controls and such interferences as spring frosts.

All the problems confronting agriculture were surmounted with record production and the reward was plunging in farm pockets.

Cash farm income for the full year 1943, including government payments, is estimated by the department of agriculture at close to \$20,000,000,000. This compares with \$10,000,000,000 in 1942 and \$11,750,000,000 in 1941.

The outlook for 1944 is for a further expansion, even if crops merely equal those of 1943.

**Factors Behind Income Rise**

Two factors combined to produce the record income: higher prices and greater production. Prices for the year, despite numerous ceilings, averaged about 10 per cent higher than last year. Farm production was the heaviest in history.

All sections of the country shared war prosperity. Whether the farmer produced wheat or eggs or fresh vegetables, the result was the same—more money. Especially heavy gains were shown in some of the South Atlantic states, largely because more broilers were marketed. The extremely heavy production of livestock was a major factor in the middle west.

Percentage increases in income during the first eight months of 1943, as compared with the preceding year, for some major farm products were:

Food grains, 27 per cent; feed grains and hay, 29 per cent; cotton and cottonseed, 41 per cent; oil-bearing crops, 124 per cent; fruits and nuts, 35 per cent; fresh vegetables, 44 per cent; meat animals, 27 per cent; dairy products, 22 per cent; and poultry and eggs, 52 per cent.

The next 12 months, according to the agriculture department, volume of farm production is likely to be maintained and may be moderately increased.

"With prices of many farm products supported at approximately present levels," the department said, "some advances in the average of prices for the year (1944) are to be expected. These higher average prices will result in some increase in cash income even if the volume of production were not increased."

**Chicago**

**By The Associated Press**

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(CWA)—Hogs, 20,000, close steady on all weights. Pigs, steady to 100 lbs. to 150 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25; 150 to 200 lbs. 10.25 to 10.50; 200 to 250 lbs. 10.50 to 10.75; 250 to 300 lbs. 10.75 to 11.00; 300 to 350 lbs. 11.00 to 11.25; 350 to 400 lbs. 11.25 to 11.50; 400 to 450 lbs. 11.50 to 11.75; 450 to 500 lbs. 11.75 to 12.00; 500 to 550 lbs. 12.00 to 12.25; 550 to 600 lbs. 12.25 to 12.50; 600 to 650 lbs. 12.50 to 12.75; 650 to 700 lbs. 12.75 to 13.00; 700 to 750 lbs. 13.00 to 13.25; 750 to 800 lbs. 13.25 to 13.50; 800 to 850 lbs. 13.50 to 13.75; 850 to 900 lbs. 13.75 to 14.00; 900 to 950 lbs. 14.00 to 14.25; 950 to 1,000 lbs. 14.25 to 14.50.

**Do You Know—**

Commodore Vanderbilt added \$100,000,000 to his fortune between the ages of 70 and 83.

The territory of Alaska was purchased by the United States from Russia in 1867 for \$12,720,000.

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that the earth revolved around the sun.

The first collected edition of Chaucer's works appeared 132 years after his death.

About 29 per cent of the forest fires that occur in the Rocky Mountain region are caused by man, says the U. S. forest service.

When the United States entered World War I there were only 55 planes, 65 officers and 1,000 enlisted men in the Army air corps.

The U. S. Grazing Service conducts schools to teach farmers and ranchers proper methods of grazing livestock.

The history of U. S. oil production is usually dated from the opening of a well in Venango county, Penna., Aug. 28, 1859.

The average U. S. war expenditures per month now exceed the largest amount ever spent in a single peacetime year.

A hurricane does not become a hurricane in weather bureau terminology until its wind velocity rises about 75 miles an hour.

Under international agreement, the first letter in a radio station's call letters indicates the nationality of the station. The United States was allotted three, W, N and K.

Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri all were represented in the Confederate Congress although none seceded from the Union during the War Between the States.

Three-fourths of the virgin timber of the United States has been cut.

Oil first was discovered in the southwest when a well was being drilled for water near Corsicana, Tex., in 1859.

Hopi Indians are considered by agricultural authorities to be the world's best dry-land farmers.

**Carey Area Soldier**

**Priener of Nazis**

**Special to The Star**

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Linus Reinhardt of south of Carey have received three telegrams, and 30 cards from persons in various parts of the United States, informing them that the sender on Dec. 10 had heard over Berlin that the radio announcer, Reinhardt, effect that S/Sgt. Donald Reinhardt, U. S. A. F., was captured when his plane was shot down over Axis territory and he is now a prisoner of war in Germany. He was a gunner on a heavy bomber and had been missing in action since Oct. 10.

Lt. Daryl Moyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer of Carey, was injured Jan. 1 while doing call duty at Camden, S. C. He was accidentally knocked down and sustained a cracked vertebrae. He was placed in a cast and taken to Oliver General hospital at Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Sara Hill of Frederick street, Carey, has 14 "boys" in the armed services. Two of them are sons, one a son-in-law and 11 grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabiani of N. Patterson street, Carey, have received word from the war department that their son Pvt. Anthony P. Fabiani was slightly wounded in action on Dec. 8 in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfrom of Upper Sandusky and formerly of Carey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean, to Robert R. Shoemaker, son of Mrs. Cora Shoemaker of Bucyrus which took place Dec. 29 at Good Hope Lutheran church in Bucyrus. Rev. H. H. Glick officiated at the single ring ceremony. They will reside at 1036 Reid street, Bucyrus.

**PRODUCE**

**Local Produce**

(Paying Prices)

East—Market temporarily unsettled and not sufficiently active to make possible an accurate listing of paying prices either for dealers or growers. Quotations are based on what market becomes established. Selling prices unchanged but actual prices will follow ceiling.

**Chicago**

**By The Associated Press**

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Butter, 100 lbs. 12.00 to 12.25; 100 lbs. 12.25 to 12.50; 100 lbs. 12.50 to 12.75; 100 lbs. 12.75 to 13.00; 100 lbs. 13.00 to 13.25; 100 lbs. 13.25 to 13.50; 100 lbs. 13.50 to 13.75; 100 lbs. 13.75 to 14.00; 100 lbs. 14.00 to 14.25; 100 lbs. 14.25 to 14.50; 100 lbs. 14.50 to 14.75; 100 lbs. 14.75 to 15.00; 100 lbs. 15.00 to 15.25; 100 lbs. 15.25 to 15.50; 100 lbs. 15.50 to 15.75; 100 lbs. 15.75 to 16.00; 100 lbs. 16.00 to 16.25; 100 lbs. 16.25 to 16.50; 100 lbs. 16.50 to 16.75; 100 lbs. 16.75 to 17.00; 100 lbs. 17.00 to 17.25; 100 lbs. 17.25 to 17.50; 100 lbs. 17.50 to 17.75; 100 lbs. 17.75 to 18.00; 100 lbs. 18.00 to 18.25; 100 lbs. 18.25 to 18.50; 100 lbs. 18.50 to 18.75; 100 lbs. 18.75 to 19.00; 100 lbs. 19.00 to 19.25; 100 lbs. 19.25 to 19.50; 100 lbs. 19.50 to 19.75; 100 lbs. 19.75 to 20.00; 100 lbs. 20.00 to 20.25; 100 lbs. 20.25 to 20.50; 100 lbs. 20.50 to 20.75; 100 lbs. 20.75 to 21.00; 100 lbs. 21.00 to 21.25; 100 lbs. 21.25 to 21.50; 100 lbs. 21.50 to 21.75; 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